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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1906.

it is thought a disgrace to love un-requited. But the great will see that true love cannot be unrequited.

# · Will the Negro Disappear?

to the unproductiveness of the women and

Fifty years ago the negro was in n sense a competing race to the white man on this continent. Since the Civil War, however, the two have been, in part, at least, competitive races. Is Darwin's law at all applicable to the United States negro? Is there any ground for believing that, in the lapse of time, natural process and the survival of the fittest will eliminate the negro from the life of this country?

That there is some ground for precise ly this belief is shown in an interesting paper by Dr. Robert C. Bryan, of this city, who has been at some pains to investigate the question. From this press is shorn of half its power. paper we have gleaned some pertinent and instructive facts. That the negro of to-day is physically inferior to the Antebellum negro is, we believe, admitted by all authorities. While he is still show ing an annual increase in number his rate of increase has dropped from 18 per cent. in 1869, to less than 12 per cent. in 1900. In the same period the percentage of white increase has grown

from nearly 82 per to nearly 88. Should the colored increase contine to dwindle at its percent rate-and there's little reason to believe that it will notthe next century will see it converted into a decrease. And Darwin states that when a weaker race once begins to decrease, "It generally goes on decreasing until it becomes extinct."

Prof. Gillian, ventured the prediction that the 1900 cencus would show a total of 12,600,000 negroes. The number did not reach 9,600,000. Prof. Gillian, as Dr. Bryan Hable to abuse. But honest and fairpoints out, made one fatal oversight. He

whites. Consumption, the great scourge of the human race, is proving peculiarly most cities twice as great as that of the the negro, greatly enchanced since the war, can only enchance his susceptibili-

The discrepancy of infant mortality, which Darwin emphasizes as an especial-

the race as a whole, transmitting the

pared, of course, with the Tasmanian white man has brought him a far higher ivilization than that enjoyed by any neither of these become, more or identified with the social system of the proved of worth to that system. the less, the evidence here produced must when the degenerate and worthless mem bers of his race will have been permanently eliminated,

Value of a Free Press.

The insurance corruptionists had no difficulty in obtaining the services of leading members of the bar to protect and detend them. They had their allies and assistants among the financiers of Wall Street. They found friends in the Insurance Department, in the Legislature and even in Congress. But of the New York daily newspapers not one has been their accomplice or their ally.

It is this fact that gives disproportionate importance to Andrew Hamilton's statement that he paid out over \$200,000 to influence newspapers. Of the truth of this charge there is not a scrap of proof,

worth a cent. Indeed, its advocacy of

self outlined, it would make his pape popular with the great religious denom a bribe, no matter what form it may

itself in threats. Editors are sometimes notified that if they do not pursue a certain course, or if they do not refrain from a course they are already pursuing, they will lose patronage. All such threats are as bad as bribery, if not worse, and usually they are blackmall, pure and simple

Let the general public take heed. They denounce the man who offers to bribe a newspaper with money; let them be equally severe on the man or men who would employ other forms of bribery or intimidation. It is for the public welfare that the press be free and independent as well as incorruptible. A free press is the agent of popular liberty and the strong arm of the people; a brow-beater

# Legal Ballots.

Upon reflection, we fear that the article in Saturday's issue on what constitutes a legal ballot was rather too broad in terms, and that it may be misleading, The law in regard to marking ballots is very stringent. It provides that the voter shall go into the booth with his or pencil through the names of the can didates he does not wish to vote for. leaving the title of the office and the name or names of the candidates he does wish to vote for unscratched. No name shall be considered scratched unless th pen or pencil mark extends through threefourths of the length of said name, and no ballot, save an official ballot specially prepared as above provided for shall be counted for any person.'

The law must be exact in terms for any latitude given to judges would be minded judges will use some discretion his prediction on the birth in- Suppose, for example, that it should crement, and ignored the death-rate ascertained by actual measurement that which happened to be excessively high. the marks on a ballot did not run more Per 1,000, the mortality of the colored than eleven-sixteenths of the way across

the names crased, it is absurd to say that honest and discreet judges would throw ing that judges must be very careful before counting a ballot must be unantmously agreed that to all intents and

tax of one-half of one per cent, on mortgages. The Allied Real Estate Interests has prepared a table showing the average rate of interest before and after the tax went into effect. The table fol-

December 14th., 4.93

in New York, the lender or the borrower?

Mr. W. E. Addison, who has so acceptably filled the position of editorial writer for The Times during the past three years, has severed his connection with the paper. Mr. Addison has won for himself a high place in the esteem of the reading public as a clear and forceful writer and a conscientious laborer in his chosen field. He carries with him the hearty good will and profound regard of the publishers and all with whom he has been associated.—Roanoke Times.

Mr. Addison is one of the best qualifled editorial writers in Virginia, and one of the most brilliant. We hope that he

We rejoice to learn from the Daily Star that Fredericksburg is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. In all other respects Fredericksburg is delightful, and with abundant prosperity, if the inhabitants frown of heaven should brood over the

We learn from the Danville Register that Mr. R. A. James, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Fifth Congressional District, has called a

tions, we are informed, there are a the historic words of Mr. Kipling, "Every

ers shower upon the condition of honespoverty, it is surprising how many, people

in 1905, which is at the rate of thirteen

ing so little of debonnaire John Rocke feller these days is that the subpoeuservers can't find him.

The only way to make weddings a less tearful occasion appears to be to abolish

It appears to be a question in the minds of the Senate as to whether or not Mr La Follette will succeed in living down to his reputation.

Should Hyde go to Paris, we are entirely in favor of having Congress take advantage of his absence to put a high

A contemporary points out that Santo Domingo has, beyond question or cavil,

year for the gun-powder factories.

Morales has offered to resign. Ah, there, Chauncey!

# THIS DAY INHISTORY January 8th.

1167—Edgar, King of Scotland, died, and was succeeded by his younger brother, Alexander L

1676—French Admiral Duquesne defeated the Dutch and Spanish fleets, under De Ruyter, who had both legs shat-

1795-French ship Esperance, twenty-two guns, captured off Cape Henry by British ship Argonaut, Captain Ball.

799-French privateer cutter La Ran cune, from St. Maloes, captured by the British cutter Pigmy, Captair Shepheard, who at the same time recaptured two British brigs, prizes to

830-The American minister to Colombia obtained indemnity for American trad-ing vessels captured by the Colom-bians. 1854-Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge Ho-

4—Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge Hotel, two of the finest buildings in New
York, destroyed by fire.
5—All liquor shops in New York closed
by order of the Mayor.
1—Fort Johnson, at Wilmington, and
Caswell, at Oak Island, seized by

North Carolina. 1865—General Butler removed from the

1865—General Butler removed from the command of the Army of the James and succeeded by General Ord.
1867—A national convention of colored solders and sailors assembled at Philadelphia and voted thanks to Congress for the exertions in their behalf, despite the alleged oppressive measures of the President.
1868—General Canby issued an order for the meeting of the North Carolina Convention in Raleigh on January 14th.

1872-Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana 2—Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana, in his message to the Legislature, charges enormous frauds upon the House of Representatives and its speaker, Colonel Carter; the Carter party withdrew and began a movement for the removal of Governor Warmouth and the seizure of the State House; the Governor placed all the military and police force of the State under the command of General Longstreet; Carter called upon the people to arm and raily at the Chystatus, but the insurrection was checked by a notice from General Emory, United States army, that he would interfere in case of g. righ.

# Views of the Virginia Editors

For Public Printer. The candidacy of Hon. W. H. Tomney, of this city, for State Superintendent of Public Printing is attracting favorable attention all over the State.—Roanoke

From Wiggleton to Waggleton. From Wiggleton to Waggleton.
On the first page of to-day's Progress will be seen a fretful article from the Scottsville Courier of yesterday. Our esteemed contemporary peevishly complains that the Charlottesville correspondent of the Richmond papers, in his dispatches about the visit of the President and family to his shooting-lodge, mentions the distance of the lodge from Charlottesville, but does not mention the distance from Scottsville, though the latter is only two and a half miles, while Charlottesville is distant eighteen and a half miles. Our contemporary imputes this neglect of the near-by village to "envy, oversight, ignorance, or someto "envy, oversight, ignorance, or some thing."—Charlottesville Progress.

# The Value of Publicity.

That was a significant remark of the old street vendor, who, when asked by a lad, how he made his money replied, "Made it all by hollering. If you want to do anything you've got to holler."—Chase City Progress.

We print below the names of a number of new CASH paid-up subscriptions to January 1, 1907.

To say that we are grateful to our neighbors and friends for this manifestation of interest in our behalf and of approval of our poor, but honest and conscientious, services to this people for the past sixteen years is putting it mildly.

scientious, services to this people for the past sixteen years is putting it mildly. We prize your favor and approval an hundred fold more than any material consideration you could possibly bestow. As an evidence of our sincere appreciation and sense of profound obligation, we shall in future, as in the past, reconsecrate our every energy, and whatever of talent we posses, to your numerous and widely diversified interests.—Rocky Mount Times-Democrat.

### A Merited Tribute.

Commissioner of Agriculture G. W. Koiner deservos the thanks of the people of Virginia for his services in placing that department upon a plane of usefulness such as it has never known before. He has, with small resources, but by constant and intelligent effort, succeeded in making the Department of Agriculture of more practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the practical value than it has ever the constant of the properties of the prop pefore been or than many ever expected t to be .- Newport News Times-Herald.

An Exceedingly Harsh Law.

An Exceedingly Harsh Law. We refer to the law, now upon our statute books, which requires that any property or estate of any person who should be so unfortunate as to lose his mind and be committed to one of the State asylums for the insane, shall be devoted to the maintenance of such a person in the State institution. This is undoubtedly a law that works a great many hardships among a class of pitiable unfortunates.—Culpeper Exponent.

## A Lofty Ambition.

We are glad that we can begin the New Year with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His goodness in the past and with love for our fellowmen of all classes and conditions. Our one high resolve should be to so live in this and the succeeding years as to more rgintly deserve God's mercles and to more surely win the admiratoin and respect of all good people.—Southside Sentinel.

# No Room for Paupers.

Decidedly startling are the published eports that Mr. Koiner, the State Comreports that Mr. Koiner, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, is engineering a scheme to bring to Virginia 30,000 London paupers in order to meet the existing deficiency in farm labor. The reports may not be entirely correct. What we say is based upon them. We do not believe that the people of Virginia are in favor of the Importation of paupers from the London slums. Pauper immigration is doubtful at best, but if seems to us that slum paupers are utterly undestrable and dangerous acquisitions.—Norfolk Landmark.

# Navigation in Tazewel.

When Colonel Slemp gets that mirac-ulous bill through Congress to clean out Clinch River and make it navigable, we can expect great things for Tazeweil (7), can expect great things for Tazeweil (2). Won't it be a great thing to see one of the great warships coming up Clinch, and not stopping until it reaches Unaka, and there anohor, having reached the head-waters. The Norfolk and Western and the Tazeweil Street Railway will have to suspend business when this optimistic enterprise is accomplished.—Clinch Valley News.

# SMALLPOX THREATENS MEHERRIN AGAIN

### County Has Not Yet Recovered From Epidemic Occuring Several Years Ago. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., Jan. 7.-Reliable information has just reached this place of two cases of smallpox in the lower end of this county, near Mr. R. W. Manson's residence. Both parties are colored, and came home a few days ago from Bultimore, where they were employed during the past year. The authorities in the vicinity of the infected negroes resorted to stringent action to-day, and notified Mr. W. C. Winn, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and he sent Dr. C. P. Copps, chairman of the Board of Health, to the scene. The latter, in company with Dr. B. H. Hill, who constitute the county board, will investigate the cases thoroughly, and use all available means to keep the parties, already exposed, closely confined.

The excitement in the vicinity of the cases is very high, and the people are doing everything in their power to keep it from spreading. Soveral years ago this same disease cost this county many hundred dollars, from which it has not yet entirely recovered. residence. Both parties are colored, and

# JEFFERSON FINISHED BEFORE OCTOBER 1

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., January 7.—Mr. David
Lowenberg says the work on the Jefferson Hotel, in Richmond, is progressing, so steadily that the hotel will be done before October 1st, the time expected. The contract for the heating plant and machinery has been awarded to the Morrison Machinery Company, of Richmond, for \$20,000.

Foraging for Dewey.

(By Associated Press.)

HAMILTON, HERMUDA, Jun. 7.—The
United States tug Potomac, one of the
convoys of the floating dry-dock Dewey,
which arrived here Friday for coal and
provisions, sailed to-day to rejoin the
dry-dock.

# COL. TAYLOR WILL Probe forgery

Norfolk and Western Directors Called to New York to Investigate Fraud.

## DIED FIGHTING INCINERATION

Colored Woman Leaves Indicacation That She Had Terrible Struggle With Fire.

too little to business; he was not the kind that would prosper. At least, so Ben-Jamin claimed. "Never, with my consent!" exclaimed the trascible Benjamin, when Elwyn suggested that he and Kathryn were of one mind and one heart and consequently deemed it wise to get under one roof. "Why not?" persisted Elwyn. "I do not see that I am called upon to give reasons," retorted Benjamin. "I not not see that I am called upon to give reasons," retorted Benjamin. "That I refuse my consent is sufficient." "I presume it ought to be," admitted Erwyn, "but it happens that unquestioning obedience is a little out of date these modern days. Young people are now taught to reason, and, being taught to reason, they insist upon being given the opportunity to do so. To refuse that to your daughter is to invite rebellion. Besides, I have a right to know why I am objectionable as a son-in-law.

Benjamin had not expected such a dispuse of determination on the part of the years and the strength of the years and the transport of the years and you seem to me to lack all that spells success. I cannot see that you have any business or me to lack all that spells success. I cannot see that you have any business or me to lack all that spells success. I cannot see that you have any business or the property of the years of your limit, and the years of your any to that you have misjudged me—" You can't do it. You are a nice, polite, parlor low, but it is about your limit, and the years of your any to the years of your any to that you have misjudged me—" You can't do it. You are a nice, polite, parlor low, but it is a low your limit, and the years of your any to the your are a nice, polite, where your have any your have misjudged me." (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFCLK, VA., January 7.—Coionel Walter H. Taylor, a member of the Board of Directors of the Norfolk and Western Railroad is in New York in will be built here on the site of the old

# Church Consecrated.

Church Consecrated.

The St. Petersburg Episcopal Church, of Brambleton Ward was consecrated to day by Bishop A. M. Randolph, He was assisted by Bishop W. L. Gravatt, or West Virginia, who was the first rector of small chapel started there in 1886, by Rev. C. E. Woodson, the present rector and Rev. Dr. B. 'D. Tucker, of St Paulis Church.' There was a large congregation and a great thanks offering.

Negress Burned to Death.

Martha Simpson, colored, was burned to death at 245 Neholson Street this morning. The alarm was given by other women of the house, but when the police and fremen broke into the door the "What kind of a claim?" she asked. "What kind of a claim?" she asked.

sald. "I'd like to have a claim against him."

"What kind of a claim?" she asked.
"A claim for money that he ddon't want to pay," he exclaimed. I'd just like to show my business ability by collecting such a claim."

"That would convince him." she exclaimed.
"He certainly couldn't say much if I proved myself smart enough to beat him." asserted Elwyn. "And there'd be an awful lot of satisfaction in it, too."

Well, I have a claim against him."

"You?"

"es. He promised me \$500 if I grad-"You?"

ies. He promised me \$50 if I gradmated at the head of my class, and he
never has paid it."
Elwyn laughed.
"That's hardly a legal claim," he said.
"So much the more credit for you if
you collect it," she insisted.
"He probably pay it on demand and
spoil everything."

Sam Brown, the boy leader of a gang of slot gas metre thieves, was found at his father's house at Granby and Thirteenth Streets to-day badly wounded in the leg. He and two other negro boys of the leg. He and two other negro boys of

Dr. Daniel Parke Custis, of Annapo-lis, Md., passed through Norfolk last night en route to his home after having attended in Newbern, N. Cs., the funeral of Miss L. Custis, who was the oldest inhabitant of that place. Miss Custis was ninety-three years old, and she died in Nowbern on January 2d. She was a lineal descendant of Mon-

John Custls, who was an ancestor of Daniel Parke Custis, the first husband

# Arranging Naval Details.

The detail office force on board the United States receiving ship Franklin is United States receiving ship Franklin is busily engaged in getting together a number of men of different ratings to fill vacancles in the crews of the vessels of the armored cruiser squadron. Tomorrow fifty-eight will be sent to the West Virginia, twenty-nine to the Colorado and fourteen to the other vessels in the Roads. Yesterday eight went to the torpedo boat destroyers Hopkins, five to the Stewart eight to the MacDonough to the Stewart, eight to the MacDonough, three to the Lawrence, three to the Truxton and three to the cruiser Charles-

# FACING MURDER TRIAL, SUES FOR DIVORCE

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, GA., January 7.—Vincent T.
Sanford will be placed on trial again tomorrow for the killing of George Wright.
This will be the second trial of Sanford or the killing of Wright. It will be re-nembered that the jury in the case when was tried last fall falled to agree, and adge Wright declared a mistrial. Sanford recently filed suit against his life for total divorce. for the killing of Wright.

# CLERGYMAN CALLED TO CHARLOTTESVILLE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 7.
-Dr. Hugh M. McIlhany, formerly of
Staunton, has been called to the rectorship of St. James's Episcopal Church, of
Loesburg, He will succeed Dr. J. W. Morrls, who resigned to accept the pastorate
of Christ Church, of Norfolk Dr. MeIlhany is the present general secretary
of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Virginia.

# RAILROAD MEN OFF FOR WILD AND WOOLY WEST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILSON, VA. January 7.—T. C. Coleman, agent-at this place, and R. W. Jones, night operator at Blackstone, left her yesterday for the Pacific coast. They will go via New Orleans, La. They expect to return via Salt Lake, Utah; Yellow Stone National Park and the Grand Canyon of Colorado. They also expect to visit the gold mines of Alaska.

# PROMINENT DEMOCRAT OF NEW YORK IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YGRK; Jan. 6.—Elliot Denforth
State treasurer from 1889 to 1883, forme
chairman of the Democratic State Com
mittee, and Democratic nominee for Lieu
tenant-Governor in 1898, died to-day at his
nome in this city, Mr. Danforth was
born at Middleburg, N. Y., March 6, 1850

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 7.—Everett—W.
H. Price, Jr.: Fifth Avenue—M. C. Richards; Breslin—F. E. Burton; York—R. C.
Peters; Mariborough—T. C. Leonard;
Grand Union—C. W. Moloney; Hotel As-

tor-J. B. Dignam,

# Her Father's Consent.

By ELLIOTT FOWLER.

have a clear title. I'm going to win your rather's consent to-night."
"To-night!" she exclaimed. "Why, he's going to tentertain some distinguished menter on out of the city to-night."
"The links he is," corrected Elwyn.
"Thinks he is," she repeated. 'Isn't he?" (Copyright 1903, by Jos. D. Bowles.) Randall and Benjamin Randall said he should not have it. Benjamin insist-dath his daughter had been christened "Catherine" and that the influence of the young man had changed the name to

he, thinks he is," she repeated. "Isn't he," Not unleas he surrenders to me," "It's all very mysterious," she said, but I knew you'd find a way to convince him."

Elwyn did not explain further. Perhaps he was afraid Kathryn might object to his plain, for he had to admit that there was a large element of risk to it. It would have been worth while to catch the expression of Benjamin's face when he silpped into the (banquet room to see that everything was in readiness Elwyn was there, and so was a deputy sheriff. The deputy levied on the banquet. "What's this?" oried Benjamin's play.

"Whose claim?"

"Mine"
"I don't owe you a cent."
"I' don't owe you a cent."
"Pardon me. I have bought the claim from your daughter."
It was averal moments before Benejamin could fully grasp the import of this. Then he understood it all.
"Nonsense!" he cried. "That's not a legal claim!"
"The court," said Elwyn, "can settle that question in the morning."
"In the morning." roared Benjamin, "It will be spoiled, of course."
"By the banguag." roared Benjamin, "It will be spoiled, of course."
"By thunder! I never did think much of you as a lawyer, but you're certainly wise enough to know tut you're certainly wise enough to know the ben under the impression that you would hestitate to sue your son-in-law."

For a moment it seemed as if Benjamin would have a stroke of apoplexy.
"Son-in-law!" he should "Have you married my daughter!"
"Then you never shall."
"Then you never shall."

It must be paid in currency," announce Elwyn.

"Certined?"
"How can I have a check certified now,"
"You can't, but I can't afford to risk anything but currency or a certified

# WAS BRILLIANT EVENT

Many of the Fair Ones of the National Family Were Present.

(Special to The Th

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .- "At homes" and teas are usually more en-

washington, D. C., January 7.—"At homes" and teas are usually more enjoyed in the early part of the season than those given later, for after a while, when one is somewhat weary with so many entertainments, their brilliancy seems dimmed; but whether late or early, a tea given by the wife of Serator Martin, of Virginia, is always most enjoyable, and brings together prominent clitzens and the high officials of Washington's social world. Mrs. Martin's 5 o'clock "at home" of Saturday was no exception to her usual brilliant entertainments.

Senator and Mrs. Martin are domiciled for the season in Mr. Thomas Resg's former home. Rare pictures adorn the walls, and in the dining room are many historic portraits. Mrs. Martin's assistants were here and there through the beautiful rooms, and Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Faulkner presided at the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and Mrs. Faulkner presided at the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and Mrs. Faulkner presided at the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and Mrs. Faulkner presided in the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and Mrs. Faulkner presided in the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and Mrs. Faulkner presided in the generous table, Mrs. Hemphill serving tea and mrs. Faulkner presided in the reception hall, adjoining the dining room, where the decoration of room and table was in red poinsetta blossoms.

In the room where Mrs. Martin received her guests vases were filled with exquisite Lawton carnations, and the floral decoration of the middle room was pink roses.

Senator Martin was present and aided.

exquisite Lawton carnations, and the noral decoration of the middle room was pink roses.

Senator Martin was present and aided in the entertainment of guests. Miss Grace Day, attired in a most becoming evening costume, rendered assistance in all the rooms, but remained longer in the dining room, watching that, as Festus says, "none should be forgot."

Mrs. Martin's assistants were Mrs. Warren Fairbanks and Mrs. Timmons, daughter and daughter-in-law of Vice-President Fairbanks; Miss Harlan, Miss Halford, Mrs. P. M. Rixey, wife of the surgeongeneral of the navy; Miss Hume, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. Faulkiner, wife of ex-Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, and several others.

Among the guests were Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice-President; the wives of Cabinet officers, who are taking part in social life this season; Mrs. Doliver, wife of Senator Doliver; many representatives and families. Among the latter were Mrs. John F. Rixey, accompanied by her daughter, who is a very popular member of the young set; Mrs. Kate Kearny Henry, regent of Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revoluter.

pocts soon to entertain her cousin, Mrs. Donuld McLean, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and many others.

# GOMPANY TO DEVELOP GRAPHITE PROPERTY

Reported to Show Ore of Remarkable Purity.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 7.—
Application has been made through State
Senator John S. Chapman, of Stanarde
ville, for a charter for a company to be
known as the Naylor-Bruce Graphite Company, with a capital stock of \$100.

known as the Naylor-Bruce Graphite Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

The company controls several large tracts of graphite-bearing land near Free Union, this county. Tests by Freehing & Robertson, of Richmond, and others, are said to show that the ore from the lands of the company is as pure as any discovered in the United States.

The incorporators are F. Eugene Ames, of Boston; Robert D. Crawford, of Greene county, Va., and Mason G. Worth, of New York city. The officers will be Mason G. Worth, president; Robert D. Crawford, vice-president; F. Eugene Ames, of Boston, secretary, and Harry Burnett, of Boston, treasurer.

Both Messrs. Ames and Worth have been living in Virginia since July and propose to take up their permanent residence here. In the spring the company contemplates building a plant for the concentration and manufacture of the product, which will give employment to a large number of workmen.

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